TIGH ELEVEN BOASTS HEAVY DINE THIS FALL; LOOKS GOOD Game Friday, 8 P.M.

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JEANS GARDEN HOLDS REGULAR HLY MEETING

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A To Voight, formerly Miss. McCoy of Clermont Harbor

swarded for Flower greatest improvements is the passing and potted plants, culti- of a test before a person can secure a Mrs. Abby Bing Blue rib driver's license. Mr. Ruth Landry Yolent of Digitalis, Min-

strolf through the Nelson ful and would not speed or drive when

RECEIVES DEALERSHIP FOR NEW TYPE BLIND

The Seaboard Supply Co., has been appointed the southern distributors for the Sun Vertikal Blinds

Sun Vertikal is a new type decorative window blind featuring vertical fabric panels made of the famous celanese multicord. It is the intention of the Seaboard

Supply Co. to assemble the blinds here in Bay St. Louis and to ship them to their dealers throughout this territory Sun Vertikal Blinds are new and are in great demand due to their distinctive beauty and to the fact that they are the first different type blind to be offered to the public in many years.

MARSHALL LUMPKIN **ADDRESSES BAY ROTARY** AT WEDNESDAY LUNCH

The Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis September 19 for its weekly luncheor

with R. L. Hamilton presiding. The program was in chage of Mr Kenneth Whitfield, public safety chairman of the Rotary Club. Mr. Whit field had as speakers, Inspector Marshall Lumpkin of the Mississippi State Highway Safety Patrol and Patrolman George W. Harper who assisted Mr. Lumpkin made an excellent speach, stating that the Highway Patrol always appreciated any help and assistance it can get from any group or groups such Brent. as the Rotary Club. Among the objectives of the Highway Patrol is the protection of and guarding of lives and public property as well as the promotion of safety. The highway patrol, on Mosn, ends. Reserve tackles the whole, has a difficult job. It has accepted this job, and it intends to do it properly but it needs plenty of help from the public. All of its operating expense comes from the license fees and bureaus of the State: the highway patrol does not receive one cent of money from traffic violations. All money collected for fines in Hancock County goes to Hancock County, not to the highway patrol. If people would show FIRST MEETING OF YEAR the same enthusiasm that they show at a football game for safety and protection of lives on the highways there would not be as many accidents and safer on the streets of our cities and towns. Statistics of the highway department prove that the greatest fault to be found in accidents is that they could have been prevented. There has never been a wreck that could not have been prevented; someone was at fault,

someone was either speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road or drunk. During the month of July of this year there were 20 fatalities; 17 in the rural districts and the rest in cities. That figure is too high even though it is lower than the figures of last year. There was 398 accidents this year against 302 accidents in 1950. It has been proven that alcohol and gasoline Dintagnan as co-hostes do not mix. The highway patrol is proudest of its school program; the 8th District which compose the Southern District of the state highway patrol has gone into every school and presented safety programs; these programs are G Martin were accepted as really paying off in better driving by our young men and women. One of the our young men and women. One of the

After Inspector Lumpkin's talk, Patroiman George W. Harper ably presented a film entitled "Death on the Mir. Ols Mossi white Highways" which ran about 15 minwood arrangement potted utes. This film was edited and pre-C. Chevis, red ribbon, satt- pered by Captain Wendon of the State Highway Patrol Department of Instrucwon the entrance prize tion, Safety and Education. There were was received by the scruel pictures of traffic accidents dur-lekevisw Garden Club ing the year and Captain Wendon stat-to the flower ency to Country Club in Oct. fifteen minutes. These fatalities would

Define was the cost of Visiting Rotarians were Fred More of Picayune, Jack Lang of Pass Christian, Jimmy Whittman of Pass Christian, Jimmy Whittman of Pass Christian, Dr. Emmett L. Irwin of New Ham. C. Auraine H. Griesins and Leo Seal of Gulfport. Guests were L. T. Boyd, Jr., who was been a guest of Rev. Charles R. Johnson and Force Rose C Charles a guest of Rev. Charles R. Johnson and Arrayand A. Bing. J. V. Runnels who was the guest of Rev. R. Nalson. Wilmer. Tabeaux.

The Shrimp Are Running n on the Coast -- Get Out The **Retand Bait -- Come On, Let's Go!**

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High School; First Grid

Enrollment in the public schools con-Enrollment in the public schools con-tinues to increase from day to day. By POSTMASTER the adding of additional teachers and reorganization of our junior high school work, we have been able to remove some of the crowded conditions is the rooms of our grades.

Bird, is progressing nicely and in order to clarify some misunderstanding relative to students who will have this ser vice. I will state that since this is an experience, they are taking only students from certain grades in the ele-

tion of officers and make plans for this season on Thursday night, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bay High lunchroom. All adults who are interested in our sports program at Bay High may become members of the Booster Club if they so desire. Season tickets met at the Reed Hotel on Wednesday, for all sports will go on sale at this meeting on Thursday night or you may secure tickets by calling telephone 57.

> Our football team goes into action Friday night, September 21, when they meet the De LaSalle High School of New Orleans at the NORD Stadium at 8:00 p.m. The high school band will accompany the team for this game. The band is showing a great deal of improvement and increase in membership under the direction of Mr. James

On Thursday night, September 27 the Bay High football team will meet Perkinston High in the Tigers first shrimp. home game at St. Stanislaus stadium at 8:00 p.m. Mr. James Brent and Miss Hilda

Bearden are working daily in preparation for a pep squad for the opening ance for the opening of our season on

BW GARDEN CLUB HOLDS

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club held its first meeting of the year on Thurstalities and our children would be ford, the new president, presided.

The business of the meeting was dispensed with long enough to allow Mrs. W. W. Baltar, program chairman, introduce Mr. James Toler and Donald Necaise. Mr. Necaise was the young boy that was sponsored by the Garden Club and who attended the State Convention meeting held at Magnolia park. Both Mr. Toler and Mr. Necaise gave most interesting and informative talks, young Donald enumerating some of the things he learned during his six days stay at Magnolia State Park. After the talks, members were allowed to ask questions and they gleamed some very important information rela-

tive to conservation and 4-H work. The minutes were taken by Mrs. District which compose the Southern H. M. Keefe during the absence of Mrs. Charles Beyer, secretary. Since this was a business meeting, the Constitu- ed. tion and by-laws were read and they will be voted upon at the next meeting of the club. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. A. Thompson read several letters and gave a report on her

work during the summer months. The members were reminded by the president that the National Council of Garden Clubs will hold their Convention in Biloxi next March and members were requested to prepare for this

convention by planting shrubs, etc. Reports were given by the two beautification chairmen, Mrs. Thompson for Waveland and Mrs. Joseph Kern for Bay St. Louis. They gave informative reports on their proposed plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab told of the coming Flower Judging Show to be held at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club on October 30-31 and asked members to interest everyone in attending the show, for it is a wonderful opportunity for everyone. Tickets for the two-day

courses cost \$1.50 each. The Garden Club awards two blue ribbons at each meeting; one for horticulture and one for flower arrangements. Mr. Walter Hava won the blue ribbon for horticulture and hibiscus blooms and Mrs. W. W. Baltar won the ribbon for her flower arrangement of wild berries and vines.

There being no further business social hour was held and Mrs. Lehleitner was assisted in serving by the co-hostesses, Mesdames Charles A. Breath, Jr., L. T. Boyd, Ben Hille, John Holzer, H. M. Keefe, Lester Smith and Miss Louise Crawford.

CHAS. R. JOHNSONS.

NAMED LEARNE

Fred L. Harlilry, on Triday, Saptem ber 14, was appointed atting Fostman er here, replacing Leo Al. Ford, who The dental clinic operated by the US Health Dept. and the Hancock County Health Dept. under Dr. Ray

Bird is proposed to the Hancock Ray the Hooser administration. Mr. Ford was the second post-sector in the new postoffice building which opened

the public on July 3, 1234.

Mr. Herlihy has been 14 government service since 1922 having served five years in postoffice week in Astandria, mentary schools in Bay St. Louis and the County.

The Bay High Booster Club will hold their first meeting for the election of officer and the county.

Louisiana, two years with the regular postoffice transferring to Bay St. Louis postoffice in 1927, where he has served since that

> porary and is subject to change. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mr. Geo. Herlihy, of Wavelend, married to the former Miss Sophia Underwood, and has two daughters, Betty and Kath-

> Asked if he had any statment to make concerning his replacement, Mr. Ford said that he did not wish to make statement at this time.

Chances are, if you ware invited out to dinner anytime this week-you at

That Tiger team this year could be called the "Big Brawney Ball Bearers of Bay Hi."

After those over-a hundred tempera ures we've been having these cool nights are bringing bent those hate-toget-out-of-bed mornings

Rriday's SSC-Folay period was good, and the Rocks work and the Rocks work and the couldn't hear a thing... No PA

ALTAR SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING SINCE VACATION PERIOD

Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Society held its first meeting after a two-month vacation. Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Gmelch, Father Edw. P. Desmond, Sister Marie Antoinette, Mrs. V. J. Piazze, president and members in attendance.

After the minutes were read and financial report given, Mrs. Piazza reported on the National Council of Catholic Women meeting, held in Gulfport last Wednesday. It was announced that the luck name

will be drawn on Wednesday, October 17 for the crochet table cover, at the Alter Society meeting. A cake sale will be held Friday, November 2 and Saturday, November 3, sponsored by the Altar Society. Details to be publish-

Mrs. Elliott spoke on the Block Rosary and suggested the ladies start this devotion with their iriends and

Msgr. Gmelch spoke on the year's ctivities of the Alter Society. The entrance prize was won by Mrs. Anthony Benigno. A large home made cake donated by Mrs. E. Yates was won by Father Desmond .

The meeting was closed by Msgr. Gmelch. Refreshments of home made cakes and cold drinks were served by Mrs. E. Yates and Mrs. Neline Rhodes, co-hostesses. October hostess Mrs. Horace Kergosien and Mrs. V. J.

Gerald Stephen Kennedy Succumbs To Heart Attack Monday Morning at Home

Gerald S. Kennedy, husband of Olga Levert, suffered a heart attack and died at his home on Jeff Davis Aveque. Waveland, on Monday morning at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Kennedy was the business meeting was closed. father of Gerald Stephen Kennedy, Jr., Kenneth C. Kennedy, Mrs. Duncan V. Harding Sarah Kennedy and Mrs. Claude Dudley Andry and the stepfather of David Wilson. Interment was private, with religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf

was interred in Metairie Cometery at

Mr. Kennedy was well known in Han-cock County, having visited here for the past thirty years or so For the past five years, he and Mr. Kennedy

News Of Activities At Bay FRED LEAST HY BAY LEGION AUXILIARY BEGINS MEMBERSHIP **ENROLLMENT FOR '52**

Enrollment of members for a ne year of service to America and its disabled defenders will be begun by the American Legion Auxiliary here

Members are given an opportunity to carry on the type of service given by their husbands, fathers, brothers and sons while in the war service, and to help their families when in need; to aid the disabled veteran.

Already the largest women's organization of its kind in the world, the Auxiliary hopes to be even larger because of its ever increasing need in the work they are doing.

You are invited to join now if you are eligible for membership through being a wife, mother, sister or daughter of a member of the American Legion and those of persons who gave their lives in the World Wars or the Korean conflict, or who have died since honorable discharge from war service. Women who themselves were regularly enrolled in the armed forces during wartime are eligible to membership in both the Legion and Auxiliary.

You may join or renew your men bership by contacting a friend in the Auxiliary or by phoning 368. Doing a good job depends on all members in the Auxiliary and the more members the better to carry on the job. Dues are \$2.00 a year.

White Says Any **Dem Choice Other** Than HST Okay

New York-Governor-elect Hugi White of Mississippi said he believed any 1952 presidential candidate nominated by the Democrats would be ac ceptable to Mississippi.

"Of course," he hastily added in interview "that does not include Tru-

White, supporter of States Rights and bitter anti-Trumanite, is here on a visit. The 70-year-old wealthy industrialist and lumberman won the gubernatorial tace by a small margin in a runoff election last August 28 over Paul B. Johnson, Jr., a 35-year-old Hattiesburg attorney. White was governor from 1936 to 1940.

White said there were several didates for the '52 election but that Sen. Harry F. Boyd (D-Va) would be very acceptable to Mississippi." He also said he did not believe there

would be any coalition between Southern Democrats and Republicans in the selection of a '52 presidential candidate If the Democratic party should place Trumen in nomination for the presi dency again, White said "I believe the South would then again come into the third party." "I feel the sentiment in Southern

states today is much stronger along this line than it was four years ago White is accompanied by his wife

and a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson of McComb, Miss. He said he came here "to rest up from strenuous cempeign."

NCCW Meeting Held After Two Months Vacation

The National Council of Catholic Women held their first meeting after a period of two months, at St. John's Parochial school in Gulfport, on Wedesday, September 11.

Rt. Rev. Magr. H. A. Spengler, Mrs. J. Galloway, president and members from Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis attending.

The president's message was read and the reports of various committees

In the absence of several of the ominating committee, the election of officers was postponed until the Octo-

Bay St. Louis Altar Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church was asked to entertain the veterans of the Gulfport VA Hospital at the hospital. The October meeting will be held in Bay St. Louis. Refreshments were served by the Gulfport Ladies after the

WILL SHOW PICTURES

Mr. Jules E. Schroth, of Clermont Harbor, wishes to make known to the public that he will from time to time, Church on Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. show moving pictures on the porch of his home to the people of his neighbormotor car to New Orleans where it show moving pictures on the porch of will be no charge.

Kiefer-Scharff Pre-Nuptial Party Honors Miss Radford

LOCAL LWY TO BE HOST TO STATE LEAGUES SEPTEMBER 27 AT YC

REV. JOHN BRYAN TO LEAVE THIS WEEK FOR CLARKSDALE, MISS.

Ray, John A. Brush, who has been estistant to Msgr. A. J. Gmelch, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, here since March, 1947, received notice this week of his removal to Clarkadale, Miss., in the northern part of the state This was Father Byran's first assignment in this country on his arriva here from his native Ireland. He has ndeared himself with the parishioners and made many close friends who will regret to see him go, but who also re-

oice in his advancement. He will be assistant to Father Mo Kenna, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church in Clarkedale. Father Hugh Taylor will replace Father Bryan here.

PRIZE WINNERS

The following won prizes at the for nal reopening of the Western Auto Asociate Store last Saturday, September 15: First, Dormayer food mixer, Mrs. C. M. Kerr. Waveland; second, Thermic jug, Erwin Hoffman; third, cigarette

lighter, Mrs. Dan Fayard. The management of the Western Auto Associate Store was well pleased with the public's response to their reopening. The store is locally owned by Mr. Lambert T. Boyd, Jr.

FOR KOREA NOTED Washington-The defense departmen

BATTLE CASUALTIES

Tuesday identified 215 more battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 400) reported 42 killed, 143 wou 18 missing in action and 12 injured

Reservations are pouring in for the convention dinner et which the Laegue of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis will be hosts to the delegates from other state Leagues. The dinner will be held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on the evening of September 27. at 7:15 and the cost will be \$1.75 a plate. It is hoped that all the membets of the Bay St. Louis League will attend, in order to make this a memorable occasion; but for those who can-

tary, who has just returned from several months in Germany will speak All husbands of league members are also invited to heer Mrs. Homer and to meet the visiting delegates. The deadline for reservations to the dinner is next Wednesday. Please telephone Mrs. Leo Seal, 164, before then, and

not attend the dinner, there will be an

open meeting just afterwards, at which

Mrs. Errol Horner, national field secre-

make your reservation. Mrs. C. C. McDonald will be toestmistress, and there will be short talks by the delegates.

The League of Bay St. Louis feels that this is a unique opportunity for local residents to meet members of the other leagues in the state. Ordinarily, only the few delegates who are able to attend the state conventions can profit by this exchange of experience and ideas, but this year, when the league, is so fortunate as to have the convention in the Bay, it hopes that every member of the league will take advantage of the opportunity to attend the dinner, or, if that is not possible, to come to the yacht club at 8:15 for the meeting immediately following the din-

If you are interested in joining the League of Women Voters of Bey St. Louis please telephone Mrs. Paul Gau-

Family Groceries Cost Less in Smaller Mississippi and Louisiana Towns

Using Baton Rouge New Orients slightly higher in the small cities. and Jackson as the big city representatives and Gulfport, McComb, Laurel, cities the lowest priced eggs were 45 Greenwood, Hattiesburg, Lafayette and cents a dozen whereas the lowest big Crowley as the small, the survey, made city price was 49 cents. by Associated Press member newspapers, showed most staple foodstuffs

in the small cities were cheaper. Meat, especially, sold for less in the small cities in the lower grades. Best quality meat in some instances was about the same in both, or higher in the small cities.

Bacon ranged from 49 to 63 cents a pound in the large city markets and rom 39 to 69 in the small city shops. Fryers ranged from 49 to 60 cents in large cities as compared with 45 for 47 cents in both. to 59 in the small.

Lower price ham was eight cents cheaper in the large cities ranging from 47 to 65 cents a pound as compared with 55 to 69 cents in the smaller The cheapest grade of round beef-

Survey Notes Difference in were the same in both types of city.

The range was 98 cents to \$1.10 in the grad of the same in both types of city.

Housewives in small Louisiana and idlassissippi cities call buy the lamily grocery items could be bought for less

groceries for less money man te bg in small cities in the cheaper grades aty homemaker, a survey or compara- than in the large, but quality grades Take eggs for example. In the small

But the best grade—the highest priced-was 79 cents in both big and small cities.

which started at 19 cents a pound in the small cities and 23 in the large. The best grades in both types of city sold for 35 cents.

Sugar was another cheapest sugar was sold for 39 cents for five pounds in small cities, 42 cents in large cities and the best grade sold Other comparisons included (com

modity, big city price range and small city price range in that order). Bananss , 12-13, cents, 10-15 cents; butter 69-73 cents, 65-92; coffee 59-91 cents, 65-82; milk 23-25 cents, 22-24; potatoes 7-19 cents, 31/3-7; rice steak was 19 cents a pound cheaper in 121/2-14; 113/3-151/3; shortening (three the small cities although the best grades pounds) 79-87 cents, 611/2-98.

Western Union Seeks Rate Hike on Mississippi Telegraph Service

for State Telegrams

Iackson, Miss,-Western Union has asked the Mississippi public service commission for a 23.1 percent rate poost on service within the state. The figure is an average one, cover ing changes in the company's present schedule.

An Oct. 2 hearing on the petition was set by the commission. Western its intrestate rates into line with new ones recently approved by the interstate commerce commission on mes- and Chester Joseph Ladner.

23.1 Per Cent Boost Sought sages and services crossing state lines. Rate relief is necessary, the petition said, to avert a \$1,800,000 deficit this year. Increased wages and wage de mands were blamed. In the new rate schedule telegran

wire charges would go up 52.1 percent. LEAVE FOR INDUCTION STATION The following Hancock County boys left on Tuesday, September 18. for Union said the increase would bring the Armed Forces Induction Station at Jackson, Miss. They are Henry Lawson Kenmer, Olan Moise Ladner, Jr.

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orders six percent more, and baseball

Miss Merle Bennett Chosen Hancock County Forestry Queen Over Nine Contestants Monday At REA

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Miss Merle Bennett of Pearlington, students. They were judged on beauty, CHAS. R. JUMNSUNS

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GET ON THE BONDWAGON!

This is the month when we citizens can do our bit for defense by buying an extra U.S. Defense Bond. So sign up to buy that bond during the big D month Defense Bond Drive. For defense begins at home! And keep on buying bonds regularly by joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where AL PURE ME THE you bank.

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HAVE FIVE AIMS

time sports—and the law—to keep all given to: games free of "fixer" influence got

The movement received a special blessing from President Truman He told ten amateur and professional sports figures who called on him that ers, coaches and owners of athletic he wants to see athletics kept clean teams. and that is there is anything the federal government can do to that end, he

certainly will ask that it be done. The White House callers make up the sport in which they are interested. Attender General McGrath's new re- 5. Dealing with breakdow tional storts committee, formed to and local law enforcement. the part that the underworld gets most PRODUCTION of its financing from organized gamble. A total of 20,000 acres of

lems in the field of sports." Creation of the committee

primarily from the college basketball fix" scandals of last winter.

The new group, after organizing under the chairmanship of University of Pennsylvania Athletic Director Fran- be friendly.

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SPORTS 'CRIME BUSTERS' cis T. Murray, came up with some prompt suggestions. It tentatively agreed to recommend to the next session of the crime conference, due to convene Washington-Concerted action by big October 18-19, that consideration be

1. A move to abolish the football baseball and basketball pools which

flourish throughout the country. 2. Strict enforcement of present on gambling and racketeering,

3. Policing of the associates of play

4. A campaign to make the public aware that money bet with professional gamblers may eventually go to corrup

A total of 20,000 acres of rice are in cultivation in the rich cotton grow-McGrath himself calls the new group ing Mississippi Delta this year, acsociation. There were only 7,000 acres in production last year, and but 300 acres in rice four years ago.

> There are some people who arouse our suspicions every time they try to



Miss Meryl Radford Becomes the Bride of Rudolph Jung III Saturday at Candelight Ceremony

ine Radford, only daughter of Mr. and C. S. Cornell of New Orleans and Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Lee Radford, to Mr. Ru- Hilda Erwin of Waveland. dolph Martin Jung, III, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Rudolph. Martin, Jung, Jr., Mrs. Walmsley Loker, of New Orleans. Main Street.

Rev. Albert S. Hurley of the Napoleon Avenue Methodist Church, in New Orleans, performed the candlelight ceremony. The church was decorated with three

candelabras, the background were fern stands and there were two tall and two small baskets of white pom-pom chrysanthemums, tube roses and gladiolus. The family pews were decorated in white satin ribbons.

Before the processional, Mr. Mark Solomon accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Goldman sang "O Promise Me" and One Alone." During the processional and recessional Mrs. Goldman played the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Radford, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in an imported lace over candelight satin dress, made with a tight because effect having a pointed collar edged in pearls and trimmed with tiny self-covered buttons down the front of the waist. The sleeves were tight fitting and ended in points, edged with pearls, over Miss Radford's hands. The very full skirt was made in a redingote effect, having the center panel of double illusion net. Mis Radford's finger tip veil of illusion was held to her head with a half cap of satin and lace embroidered in pearls, having small sprays of orange blossoms on each side. She carried a cascade boquet of white tube roses, fleur d'amour centered with a white orchid. The maid of honor, Miss Jean Nebel and the matron of honor, Mrs. John Caruso, wore identical dresses of vellow nylon tulle over matching taffets, made with a tight fitting basque, sweetheart neckline, straplers, with a matching stole. They were ballerina slippers dyed to match their dresses and they carried crescent shape bequets of varigated camillia foilege and bronze daisy-

type chrysenthemums. In the back of their hair they wore a semi-wreath of white fleur d'amour and they wore short white gloves.
The bridesmends were Mrs. O. Louis Holmes, Jr., and Misses Gay Criest. Jean Pritchard and Mary Agnes Walin. Their dresses and the flowers were the same as the maid of honor and me-

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The wedding of Miss Meryl Gerald- son, J. R. Rolling, T. S. Schaefer, Jr.

The bride's book was in charge of of New Orleans, was solemnized on September 15, at 7:00 o'clock in the septemper 15, at 7:00 o'clock in the with jewelled buttons. With this she in Southeast Mississippi. wore a small black velvet hat and black accessories and a white orchid rating with the national forest services

> Mr. and Mrs. Jung left on a motor ber of saw mills as well as the paper trip to Floride and on their return industry are extending their hospitality they will make their home in New Or- to the group. leans where they have an apartment on Dencel Street

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carey of Lafayette, Ruby Pickering, Betty Jean Wolfe, La., Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley Loker, Helen LaPointe, Messers Bill Smith, Edwin Bisso, George Gumpert, Felix Clark Carveth, Jack and Bob Dresher, Burns, Walter Jung, W. L. Trenchard, Lt. William B. Byrne, Colonel William T. R. Carey, Arneld Zimmer, A. M. D. Collins, Martin Klein and David Felix, Herman Mann, H. B.-Bun, Bur- Nebel, and Mesdames C. S. Cornell of ton Carey, Arthur Felix, R. J. Collins, New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. Bedford dolph Gonzales, J. R. Guidroz, A. B. Harry Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

to 20 European and Asiatic professional foresters the last week of September, according to C. M. Evenson, forest ranger for DeSoto national forest, Biloxi district.

The international group of foresters will make their Mississippi headquarters in Gulfport during the time they are in the state. The group is part of the economic co-operation administration "Combat Communism Program for the purpose of showing these people an important phase of the American way of life as well as local busi-

The last six days of their Mississippi

The state forestry service is co-opein conducting this program. A num-

Among the court of town guests were Favret and Misses Janet Coleman Charles Roberts Burtin Cline, Ran- Floyd, and Miss Pamela Floyd, Lindauer, Dougles Black, C. A. Brown, Revell and Mr. and Mrs. William Re-M. L. Allen, Carl M. Nebel, Noel Hear vell of Gulfport and Mrs. and Mrs. Rayter, Jack Edwards, John Caruso, Wil-liam Osburne, P. J. Statford, Unicus Florence Redford of Montgomery, Ala.

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and her comes was a pumple orchid.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr.

Early in the second querter the Rock and Mrs. Voight left for New Orleans achieves coved by a series of and series an airplane for Chieve Series by Cortis Simon forty Roccess, and Roccess area. tackle from the Foley at to score for explanation for the sods the Rockachave Jerry also place kicked. Willis hourded the pe the extra point making the acore at balf-time 7 to 6 for Stanislatic

Neither team was able to work any occasions Last Christian bottle team of the holiday. A son dropped the holiday. A son dropped the holiday were penalthed just after gains were made. Early in the last Willis, a farmer querter. Stanishaus was accessed. Mississippi Will Host Asiatic, quarter, Stanislaus received a punt or the remaining bottle in proits own 35. Roomey returned it to the at Independence, Kappa Gulfport, Miss. Mississippi foresters the Tiger three where Johnny Carnso bottle.

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mother, in a sleet bles allo worn with a purple Radford home over the cuests following the coreand Mrs. John Griffin were weering a most becoming hat Billy Transur looked inice in a black crepe on simple lines Across a when the two Alicias are pres Mrs. J. Russell Rolins and Alicia, wore interesting cosnt gray sheath dress with

Tinior Alicia's composed heavy white lace, topped with the pockets and wearing red ler derk hair Jane Blair in a torquoise ballerine worn with brilliants Edith had on an individual for of vari-colored stripes and George Stevensons and the by in the right direction. A was passing the guest book Me wore a champagne sating al was present (she is one of whichtful people who does not comity of a formal introducnder to be friendly) wearing a lored lace dress. Caught a Rebecca Seal in black lace. nd daughter have the same Inle Spence, from her inexwardrobe, chose a soft blue orn with a small black hat. th Thompsons made an inno, the in a flowered chiffon n continental evening attire,

white. Which leads up to the which they held at the new Rectory on Sunday. wore one of her trousseau duity-rose crepe, in which Assisting her were Doris Back in the carriage house been beautifully converted echool, I saw pretty Molly will be one of the teacheppliques of red and white the ma white on the jacket. It o see Annette Carter after me and I noticed Becky Alld with the blue feathers on either glimpse of Jo Gex leavnother and Rella Mae as beautifully groomed

Charles Johnson were there, still

bride-and-groomish, both at-

sek upon my fettirn was an article which was sent to me by an out of town reader and extracted from a Boson paper. The article reads as follows:

Towns of adoption have been chosen or various reasons; for the commerisi, aducational, cultural, or geographical advantages—and sometimes because of scenery; but on a bay not far from the Gulf of Mexico, there is a town that was selected by a couple because its polite people.

One day not so long ago, the couple ere driving through this placid little place, discussing the matter of a new home in the South, when suddenly the line of automobiles in front of them came to an abrupt stop. There were no traffic signals, and apparently no reason for the halt-but there was no blowing of horns or hint of impatience, an observation which was mystifying in these times of hurry and flurry. "After a rather long interval of wait-

ing, the cars began to move. When the couple reached the spot where the lead car had paused, they saw an elderly driver meticulously righting his automobile against the curb. They smiled at each other and a decision took root in their thinking-a town whose citizens were so considerate of the other fellow must be a lovely place to live-so Bay St. Louis became their home

Now isn't that a lovely compliment to our little town, and to have found its way all the way to Boston. But who in the world is R. M. T. I have racked my brain to try to figure out to whom the initials might fit, but have come to no conclusion. Can you

A two cent increase in meats, we read. Well, eggs are a good substitute for meat. Cook eggs slowly with not too much heat. If eggs are to be beaten, take the number needed from the carton slightly in advance of need, to warm the ergs, They beat up faster and to larger volume at room temperature. Store left-over egg whites in a tightly covered iar in the refrigerator. They may be held a week or ten days in this manner. Of course, you store your! left-over yolks under water in a covered jar, but only for two or three days. You can hard cook then to use in salads or as a garnish.

Do your children's eating habits stymie you? Do they get "off" their food and refuse to eat? I know little about children (except that I have very detrained and brought up) but I'm passing on a few suggestions from an ex pert on child psychology. She says that children's lack of interest in food is attributed to lack of knowledge on the parent's part, concerning the food, and ing looking especially lovely suggests that children dislike both exerages. Young children prefer starchy foods very soft. You are advised to use just half the usual amount of cornstarch in preparing puddings and custard for youngsters. And they like their mashed potatoes served almost to the

Neurocalometer

Cause you pit an adult portion before plants of a few moments with Mr. and him in the first place. Threets cold plants alken and Miss Edith Alten on him in the first place. Threets cold plants way out it was altogether a very lovely affair and I snjoyed wandering about the spacious and beautiful associates it with an implement situation. The expert states that it is not ural for a child's appetite to diminish at the age of two, so don't try to child's at the age of two, to don't try to chuck the food into him much the same as a buildozer operates. Sounds like just pecially of R

> A decorating trick:- To cut the length of a too long room, the a dark color on the end wall and lighter shades of the same color on the other three sides. On the other hand, by using a light wall in combination with two dark ones gives a feeling af spaciousness and light in a dark area.

Nearly sixty years ago one Steven T. Byington of Mess., decided that humanity needed 'a Bible written in modern English. Now at the age of 83 Byington has completed his task in idiomatic phraseology.

The writer, a tall distinguished-lookup of financial reserves among our people. Time has only strengthened ing, white-bearded scholar has already tried out, on his Bible class at a Methodist church, his new version of the famous masterpiece and claims that it has met with success. He is a master of the Latin, Greek, French, German, Spanish and Arabic languages. The new book sounds like a boon to Bible students.

Understand that private rehearsals have been observed at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, but I committed an infraction by peeking through a who wrote notes relative to T and T's side door one night, and believe me, absence and also to those of you who the play had me all goose-pimply.

est means a lot to this struggling lit-Quite by accident I ate lemon ice erary dim-wit. ream topped with frozen strawberries

The propagands of governmental of been hald throughout the state and ficials while voluminous is not as dentare been volumently attended by 65 gerous as that of selfish interests who percent of all drivers operating within the state. In addition, the division, pecially of R seeminaturesh the Payroll Savings Pens.

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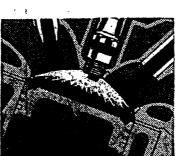
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sizes 1947. Although only 47 years of this time had switched to Dodge then 32 this time had switched to Dodge with years in the automotive industry. His years in the automotive industry. His chrysler Corporation dates back to 1934 service has covered a wide range, in the large of Descent Division as cluding experience in the manufacture when he joined the DeSoto Division as ing department, retail selling, several a special service representative, workimportant assignments in the factory ing first out of Detroit and later out

15, 1903, Ed Quinn spent most of his work. He remained with DeSoto about morth of Syracuse. He returned to his the Dodge Division as merchandising native Detroit when 15 years of age manager in the San Francisco region became an apprentice toolmaker in which at that time comprised all the a plant operated by the Studebaker Corporation. In the next seven years, he tans and Utah. Later, the Los Angeles received a sound mechanical training Region, comprising Southern California that included experimental and some and Arizona, was formed and Mr. Quinn

assigned to the Detroit factory branch. service as regional manager in New When this branch was discontinued York and Pittsburg. two years later, he went with Cass of this concern. From there, he went to the Chrysler Division post early back to Casa Motor Sales, which by this month.

lavors there will be vote for the server.

him an opportunity to enrich his ex-Born in Detroit, Mich., December perience in an entirely new life of in Parish, NY, a small town a year and then was transferred to West Coust, plus Arizons, Idaho, Monwas assigned there, serving as district He was transferred to the sales de- manager, and later as city manager in partment of Studebaker in 1926 and Los Angeles. This was followed by

Quinn served the field organization Motor Sales, a retail dealership hand- of Dodge for a total of nine years and ling the Studebaker line. He next be on the strength of the record made in came sales manager for Leo Bates, a variety of assignments, was brought another Detroit dealer. This was fol- into the factory as assistant sales manlowed by a term with Aaron DeRoy, ager in 1944. The next year, he took an important Hudson outlet, for which another step up the ladder to become be became wholesale traveler, covering sales manager and in December, 1947, Wayne and 22 other Michigan counties, was named general sales manager and later manager of the Flint branch which position he held until promote

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FAIR ENTRIES

46 New Polio Cases Listed Last Week

Jackson-Mississippi's infantile parglysis cases since January 1 rose to 404 Saturday as 46 new cases were reported

Dr. Felix J. Underwood, head of the state board of health, said Sunflower and Leflore counties were the hardest hit in the past week. Sunflower's total for the year now stands at 94 cases, he

63 of the state's 82 counties. Counties hardest hit are: Sunflower

94 cases; Harrison 25; Bolivar 23; Washington 23; Leflore 20; Hinds 15; Warren 15; Humphreys 13; Tishomingo 13; Pike 10; Jones 7; Simpson 7; Adams 7; Grenada 6; Pearl River 6; Coahoma, Itawamba, Lauderdale, Smith

houn, George, Holmes, Lowndes, Mont-

Isaquena, Jackson, Jasper, Kemper, Lafayette, Leake, Madison, Neshoba, Panola, Rankin, Scott, Tate, Tippah and

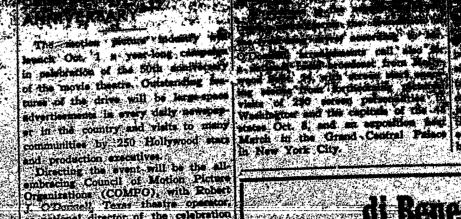
Marion, Noxubee, Perry, Prentiss, Quitman, Stone, Wayne and Wilkinson.
One hundred and seventeen police cases are now under treatment at the national foundation for infantile paral-

In the pistol shoot held recently is Vicksburg Patrol Sgt. W. J. Donoho topped the field with a score of 98

A Tennessee team composed of Dono-ho, Milliron, Rhee, Duke and McDaniels defeated the Mississippi marksm

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as national director of the celebration arrangements.
The celebration will mark a half-century since the opening on April 16, 262 South Main street. Los Angeles the first theatre built, in this country for the exclusive showing of motion

To annotatice the celebration, Mr. O'Donnell said, the industry will publish advertisements in 1,753 daily news papers early in October. Full-page adwill appear in 220 newspapers published in 92 cities with populations of more than 100,000 and half-page eds in 1,533 newspapers in 1,318 cities of less than 100,000. Reaching a total circulation of 54,000,000, the advertise ing will represent the biggest single

lewspaper campaign in recent years, While serving chiefly to launch the anniversary observence, the campaign will also promote the fall crop of pictures which Mr. O'Donnell said, will



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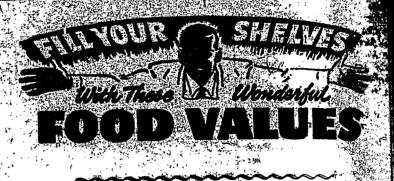
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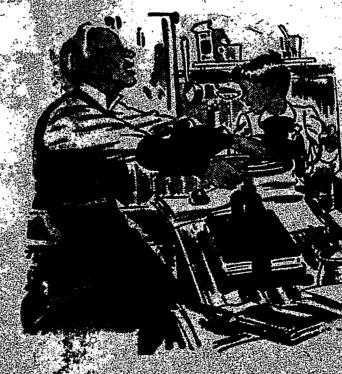
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Newspapers have never forgotten that people want to read news about the people they know—their neighbors. In the Daily Herald you will find news of world and national affairs—but you will also find out about the doings and impressings on your own street and the post Man. the next block.

FOR ALL THE FACTS ALE THE NEWS FURN TO YOUR



A. Higgins, leader in Extension Dairying at State College and Superintendent of the State Fair Dairy Show. "It looks like we will have more dairy cattle on the fair grounds this fall than we have ever had," he said.
All sections of the state are to be represented with entries from four dairy breeds: Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, and Brown Swiss. In the Senior Dairy Show competition will be open to creditable animals of any of the five strictly dairy breeds and Polio patients have been reported in owned within Mississippi. All animals entering the open dairy classes will be judged on the group or classification basis and according to the following groups; Blue Ribbon scoring 85 points or more; Red Ribbon scoring 80 and less than 85 points; White Ribbon, scoring 75 and less than The total premium fund for the Senior Dairy Show is \$1,500 and will 80 points. and Tallahatchie five each. Counties with four cases each: Calbe prorated on an approximately Three cases have occurred in each of the following counties; Amite, Attala, Carroll, Clarke, Copish, DeSoto, Forest, Monroe, Oktibbehs, Pontotoc, Webster and Yazoo.

Counties with two cases: Hancock, Isaguana, Iackson, Isaguana, I gomery and Newton. weighted basis. fered by United Gar to all junior winners.

All junior cattle entries will be judged on the following beast:

Superior, scoring 90 or more points, purple ribbon; Very Desirable, scoring 85 and less than 90 points, blue ribbon; Desirable, scoring 80 and less than 85 points, red ribbon; Medium, scoring 75 and less than 80 points, white ribbon; Undestrate, scoring less than 75 points, no riffson awarded.

Assisting Mr. Higeins are Arlis An-Counties with one case: Benton, Lee vsis treatment center in Vicksburg. Assisting Mr. Higgins are Arlis Anderson and V. P. Winstead, both assistant superintendents. The judge for the dairy show is C. G. Cushman, ex-tension dairyman of Clemeon College, Vicksburg, Miss.—A Nashville, Tenn., patrol sergeant is the top shot of the Tenn-Miss. Sheriffs and Peace Officers South Carolina. The public schools schministered by the state, are the bulgers upon which the fate of democracy, rests. An attack upon them is in effect an attack upon popular self-government.

MISSISSIPPI PATROLMAN WINS SECOND PLACE IN OFFICERS SHOOT

Close behind was James Flanagan of the Mississippi Highway Patrol with 97 and J. B. Milliron, Commissioner of Pire and Theft, Nashville, with 95.

in team competition.

As a simple-minded citizen, we won der why corporations make no contri-bution to the war effort except for

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LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION or the Estate of Simon Felanque, Jr. deceased, were granted to the under-tigned by the Chancery Court of Han-County, Mississippi, on the 11th of September, A. D. 1951, and

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can Legion will entertain the veterans from Guifport Hospital Tuesday, September 25, at the new Legion home in.

Mr and Mrs. George Huth and Mr. and Mrs. George Huth and Bay St. Louis. Refreshments informationof to New Orleans last tertainment will be furnished.

and friends of Mr. Gerald Kennedy, Mrs. Dan Chadwick who has been ill Sr., who pessed away this week. Mr. Kennedy has been a resident of Wavein a Gulfport Hospital is slightly better. land for many years and was well Her many friends wish her well. known in this locality.

Young Mickey Graham who has been to a New Orleans hospital from a neck injury received when he fell from a tree recently, is well enough



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Candliss, of Gulfport, said Mississipp still is expected to produce 2,000,000 bales. Picking is in full swing all over The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ameri-

tion will total 2,562,000 bushels and bay 746,000 tons.

A 9,380,000 pound pecan crop also was forecast. Last year the crop was 3,625,000 pounds.

Sympathy is extended to the family

Mr. and Mrs. Edgard Johnson

Pfc. Herman Price of the US Marine

the home of his parents on Coleman

to Parris Island for further assignment

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker spent

Tuesday in New Orleans attending to

Al Landers, will play in the opening

game against De LaSalle Friday night

when the Bay High Tigers open their

season. Ronald plays at either quarter-

back or halfback. This athletic teen

ager played junior ball last year and

Wavelandite who will get to play in

the gridiron tussle will be Donald Peter-

son who plays first string tackle. Fab-

Ronald Landers plans to spend Fri-

Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Toomey have

returned to Kentucky where Cpl. Toomey is stationed with the US Army. The

young couple were guests of Mrs. Do-lores Johnson.

Rev. Albert Alexander of Wiggins

conducted worship services at 728 Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson spe

Sunday as guests of Mrs. Dolores John-

Mr. Edward Meschkat is conducting

interdenominational services at the

une, every Friday evening at 7:45. The

Eagle you will find some items that could not have been published except

to serve the public interests.

Boulevard Sunday afternoon.

the scales at 154. Another young

the Pareti Pontisc Company.

At State College the State Experiment Station said first cotton classing of the season showed better quality than usual. Recent rains in many sections may result in some decline. However, the state said.

The crop, McCandliss said, is 668,-000 bales larger than last year, and ended the picnic in Slidell, La., on 356,000 bales more than the 10 year Sunday. The picnic was sponsored by

upper Delta 565,000 bales; Lower Delto 540,000; north central 210,000; north Corps is enjoying a ten day leave at east 135,000; central 172,000; east central 128,000; southwest 88,000; south Avenue. Herman has just completed basic training at Parris Island, South entral 107,000; and southeast 54,000. Carolina and is wearing a Sharpshooters Meanwhile farm leaders reported Medal. Upon completion of his stay success in their campaign to have much in Waveland Herman journeys back of the crop temporarily placed in the government loan program.

The plan was advanced six weeks ago as a means of providing orderly marketing of the crop and preventing market glut and corresponding price drop during the harvest season.

Both the Farm Bureau Federation and Mississippi Federated Cooperative said their members are making increasing use of the loam. Many banks in the state have pub-

ished large advertisements advising the farmers to use the loan and offering their own facilities in speeding the work. In his forecast McCandliss predicted corn crop of 42,504,000 bushels and a soybean prediction of 5,899,000 bushels. Recent hot weather reduced pros-

pects in both crops, he said. The corn forecast is 18,000,000 bushels less than last year's output and the expected soybean harvest is nearly

VIOL-PRESIDENT



Ed C. Quinn, where appointment as vice-president and general manager of the Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation, has been announced by David A. Walliste president of the Division. Quinn although only 47 years of age, has been in the automotive industry ance 1919, when as a boy of 15, he sined Studebaker Corporation as an apprentice toolmaker. He has been with Chrysler Corporation in warlous factory and field force positions since 1934 and was general sales manager of the Dodge Division when selected for his new post. Ed C. Quinn, whose appointment as

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The children will have individual at

pupils in each grade, When Christ Church Parish School was first started as a kindergarten, it February of 1950, Rev. Johnson promised that the school would grow with the pupils. Each year a grade has been added and there is additional room, in the coach house for two more classrooms on the second floor, which now houses the office and a small first aid room. Christ Church Parish School is indeed one of the finest schools in Mississippi and a credit to this Community. It is most interesting to watch school that grows with its pupils.

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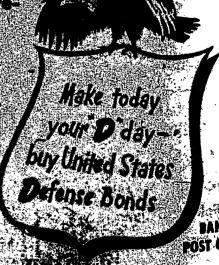




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and Hall, Rectory Are Projects

Miss.—The Rev. C. C. of the Picayune Methodist unced that the congregato approve the construction 1800 combination educational and social hall.

ding, which will be of brick will be located west of church and face east. It a two-story structure measuring 165 feet by 38 feet. tact the reserve center headquarters

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will provide two nursery for kindergarten, one for five for adults, three for three for seniors, one HOLLY SPRINGS people, an office, rest rooms or, heating room, kitchen, hal pantry and three storage The social and dining hall will social and dining half will in the "L" portion of the the north end.

John Niemeyer, pastor of Borromeo Catholic Church hein this week on the rectory

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Due to the past good work of the Designer Naval Reserve Training Unit symbolity has been granted by the Bursen of Maral Perspanel, Washington, to provide training locally of women in the rediomen rating group. The authorised billets will be for two Wave officers and 25 enlisted women, according se. Lt. Cindr. R. W. Conway, inspec-

These women will receive the regule man recruit training, paralleling the training received by the men of the Gelfport division, and then will be given special instructions and in radio and communications duty.

Women with no prior service ar eligible, ages 18-28, with high school diplomas and no dependents. If under 21 they must obtain consent of their

This is one of the few places in the United States that the Bureau of Naval Personnel has authorized this training, and the trainees will be placed in an organized reserve status and will be paid for every drill that they attend it was noted.

By joining in an organized status

they become eligible for retirement ORK IN PICAYUNE points and credits, the same as the men do who are attached to an organized unit, Cmdr. Conway said.

The program will provide full basic training in radio work. The Waves will be paid to learn it, and in addition to receiving extensive training they can make use of it in civilian life, as many airports are using girls in control tower and radio work, he explained.

Gulfport's reserve unit now main tains a force of seven Waves, who will likewise have an opportunity to branch off into radio work if they choose. Young ladies interested in the expended "training at home" program were advised by Cmdr. Conway to con-

WOMAN KILLED

West Memphis, Ark .-- A young girl escaped with a bruised knee when she tumbled from a moving motor car,

told police his five-year-old daughter out and try their luck. Clara Bell fell to the pavement when she accidentally opened a door while he was driving about 45 miles an hour

He said his wife Clara shouted, "Lore have mercy, the baby fell out," and leaped from the car before he could

Mrs. Smith, who was 51, was dead on arrival at a hospital at Memphis, Tenn. Clara Bell was dismissed after receiving first aid treatment.

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CRUISINO AROUND

The Bay-Waveland Yachr Club held the last races of the season at the Club four tees, for the Cock O H. A. Thompson, Jr., Louis Koemer, won the second race Saturday afternoon, Jack Gordon was fourth, Louis Koerner was second and J. E. Erwin third. Sunday afternoon the races were resumed and Jack Gordon won the first race, J. E. Erwin was second, H. A. Thompson was third and Louis Koerner fourth. The final race saw Louis Koerner over the line first, with a total of 101/4 points, J. E. Erwin second

and Jack Gordon fourth with a total of 91/4 points. After the races, presentation of two trophies took place in the ballroom of the Club. Mr. Thompson was presented the Cock 'O The Walk Trophy, which will remain in the Club and Mr. Thompson was given an individual trophy of his own. When the trophy was presented to Mr. Thompson, he said that a skipper was only as good as his crew and thanked his crew for their help and then, in turn, gave the trophy to his wife, Mrs. Ethel Thompson,

with a total of 8 points, H. A. Thomp-

son third with a total of 131/2 points

who sailed with him in all four races. Miss Mary Jane Green was then presented the Bay Bourbon Perpetual at the Navy Base at their earliest Trophy and the presentation was made by Mr. C. J. Fayard, president of the —Gulfport Herald Bay Bourbon Boys. Miss Green was also given a small trophy of her own, as the Bay Bourbon Trophy remains at the Club, with Miss Green's name enscribed on it as the outstanding skipperette for 1951.

The Club continues to have its Saturday night dinners and Wednesday lunches and expects to continue these but her mother was killed when she activities throughout the winter months. leaped from the vehicle before it stop- The fishing and crabbing is excellent off the wharf of the Club and we hearti-J. J. Smith of Holly Springs, Miss., ly urge all our members to come on

BAR EXAMINATIONS PASSED BY EIGHT

Jackson, Miss.-Eight men, two of them Negroes, successfully passed the state bar examinations held last July, he board of bar examiners announced. Henry Barksdale, vice-chairman of the board, said the following made

eassing grades on the test: George W. Haynes, Jackson; Sam O. Buckley, Enterprise: Robert S. Graham, Jackson; Aubrey O. Clement, Mississippi construction contracts val- William S. Boyd, Jr., Laurel, and the gross near Star, Miss., southeast of

pensar, Dad tries to take as the home-hold chorse himself, often with negative results. Then settle accuse to salet Walk Trophy, Competing skippers were youngster rebela. By the time Pop manages to iron out the difficulties Jack Gordon and E. N. Erwin. Each at home, numerous complications arise skipper sailed four races, using a dif-ferent boat for each race. The first race embroit him in their own founds and squables. Finally combining the pa-Koerner was second, Jack Gordon was tience of Job and Solomon's wisdom third and J. E. Erwin fourth. Thompson father brings peace to the community and travels on to wherever he may

Will, Hope, Hartsell and Rilson from the best-selling sovel by Hartsell Spence who gathered the anecdotic material from the experiences of his

dad, the itinerant minist Martha Scott appears as mother in "One Foot in Heaven," with Beulah Bondi, Gene Lockhart and Jerome Co

REMAIN IN STATE. STUDENTS URGED

Mississippi Land of Opportunity, Says Campbell

Columbus, Miss. Mississippi is

and of opportunity, and "we should ot have to leave home, to hear about it, A. Boyd Campbell, Jackson business-man, told the student body of the Mississippi State College for Women in formal opening chapel exercises Monday Opening the 67th session at MSCW. Campbell said that too many people are leaving the state. seeking greener economic pastures", despite the facthat their home state "must then import technically trained people to fill responsible positions." Urging students to return to their homes after graduation, Campbell, who is president of the Mississippi School Supply Company

and great responsibilities for those who have the vision to recognize and the courage to grasp them.? Campbell pointed out that in the ast decade Mississippi has had a population loss of two-tenths of 1 percent despite the state's having the fifth

said, "These are great days in Missis-

sippi. They pose great opportunities

largest birth rate and a lower than average death rate. "What sort of people are leaving?" Campbell questioned. The vigorous people, in the most productive years of their lives. Thus, Mississippi has had to go abroad to find professional technically trained people for private

and public responsibilities." Woods. Young is a Jackson postmen, Jones is the son of Prof. L. C. Jones who Jackson; Knox M. Walker, Jackson; built the Piney Woods school for Ne-

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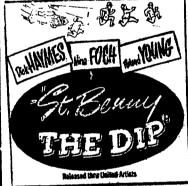
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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin Riefer and children visited at the home of Mr. Kiefer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pujo, their daughter Joelle and Commander and Mrs. W. Edmonson of New Orleans were visitore of the John Scafide family on

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chadwick, who recently purchased the Coulon place on Iqurdan River, have returned from their mmer home in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick will remain in Bay St. Louis during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koerner, of New Orleans were week end visitors in Bay St. Louis.

Judge and Mrs. Rene Viosca, their daughter, Renee, and grandson, Bobby Miller, spent the week end at their home on North Beach.

Miss Clair Stouse, of New Orleans, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wynne spent the week end at Bay St. Louis. Mr. Wynne participated as a crewman, in the boat races at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club during the week end.

Mrs. L. E. Smith has her nephew, Mr. John J. Humphries of Monroe, Louisiens, visiting her at her home at Edwardsville for a few days.

Mrs. Mildred Marchesseau, of New Orleans, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh during the week.

ene Davis, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strauss, of Mon pile. Tentioned have been visiting Mrs. Strauge sister, Mrs. Joseph Scharlf and Mrs. Scharlf at their home on South Beach for the past ten days.

James Holmes who was among 1951 visit with her parents.

Visit with her parents.

Mrs. Gladys Chapman visited her at Folay, Alabama. Mr. Holmes came at Folay, Alabama. Mr. Holmes came to attend the first footifall game of the season, between St. Stanislass and

> Mrs. Harry Stelles left on Monday morning for a few days visit at the Grand Hotel, at Point Clear, Alabama,

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eaton, and children, of Purvis, Mississippi, visited Mr. Eston's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Kergosien.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hamilton and their two children, Bobby and Linda have just returned from a visit to Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cagle, in Montomery, Alabama. On the way home, they spent the night in Jackson, Mississippi with some of Mrs. Hamilton's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benham and two little daughters of San Antonio, Texas have been visiting Mrs. Benham's mother, Mrs. Frank Clarke, for the past ten

Mr. Frank Clarke has been on a business and pleasure trip to New York.

Little Liss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Smith, celebrated her third birthday at the home of her parents in New Orleans. Ten little girls belped Liss have a good time on her birthday.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Prince Ladner of Bay St. Louis at the King's Daughters Hospital on Monday, September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab motored to New Orleans on Sunday to attend the opening of the Mayflower Apartments on St. Charles Avenue Mr. Mogabgab and his associates were the architects for the building.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Roy Dennis, of Clermont Harbor Dr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews are vis- to a luncheon at the Reed Hotel on iting Mrs. Mathewa' mother, Mrs. Eug-

"Gathering Storm" Employs 7 Actors in Psychology Drama; Currently In Production at Little Theatre

AY VICKI L. HILL-

"Gathering Storm," current producof the Bay St. Louis Little The atre is a study in psychology. There are seven characters in the play and each is a seperate and distinct personality. One is given an opportunity to study the different phases of human nature and to compare them.

The story is dramatized from Reyner Barton's "Envy My Simplicity," and indicates that there is some compensation in being humble and simple. It revolves around the lines of two brothere who are opposites, bound together by the link which is their grandmother ural" has become a little worn,

The principle characters are done by one asks permission to use it in ed the play); Johann Craft and Joe Vig. boy has done a superb job as "Frankie"

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uerie. Walker's portrayal of the extraining in dramatics. His mannerisms ordinate in a well balanced performance. The height of his ability comes forward in the last scene when he cracks up.

Mrs. Craft's interpretation of "Gran" was excellently done, being somewhat reminiscent of the role she did in "Rain," and which this writer particularly prefers her in. It is her first dramatic lead and she has done it

The reference to one being "a nat-Walker Spangenberg, (who also direct cribing the work of Joe Viguerie. The

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thom she made her home bere before er marriage a year ago.

NAVY WILL REOPEN FIELD IN ALABAMA

Washington—The Navy plans to re-open Barin Field, near Foley, Alabama, se an auxiliary to the Pensacola, Fla., "didn't before in banks" and carried his morey with him at all times. naval air station, Rep. Sikes (D-Fla.)

vas told this week. The reopening depends upon getting noney needed to rehabilitate the phy-

Sikes told a reporter the Navy plans either to get the money from the new defense appropriations bill or through supplementary request.

PENNSYLVANIA HEN CHAMPION LAYER

Harrisburg, Pa.-A Pennsylvania hen, laying 326 eggs to 328 for a New York entry, put more weight in her egg laying to become the first native-bred bird to win the Pennsylvania egg laying contest in 11 years.

Contest officials explained the contest is decided on points in naming the white leghorn from the Graybill poultry farm at McAlisterville, Pa., state cham-

The Pennsylvania bird scored 354.50 to 353.40 points by a Rhode Island hen from the Babcock farm, Ithaca,

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

W. F. BOND, COMMISSIONER State Dept. Public Welfare

Some months ago, an old man who had been drawing old age assistance for several years died. An outsider was called in to help adjust matters among the relatives and it was found out that a near relative living in the home with the old man had been wearing a belt containing a good deal of money, all of which belonged to the old gentle-

of an old age assistance client, a relative found a fruit jar buried in the back yard with over \$1000 in it. In still another county, it was discovered that an old man who had been drawing assistance checks for some time had a nice bank account. He was required to pay back the more than \$400 he had drawn from the welfare department. It is the duty under the federal and state laws and regulations for the welfare workers to find out from every applicant for assistance what resources the applicant has to draw on so that

help may be given only to those who really are in need of help. This means a tearch of courthouse records, bank accounts, and a gathering of all of the facts relating to the ability of the childtrovert brother bespeaks his thorough ren to help. This is done not only in fairness to the most needy applicants action and facial expressions all colarge number of applicants for help, only a very few relatively have not had their total resources put into the

> the simple-minded brother, whose pure thinking saves him from a possible murder charge. Viguerie had no dramatic experience prior to the small part as the "Rabbi" in "Abie's Irish Rose," but he stepped into the very difficult role of "Frankie" and gives but it the finesse of a veteran. Some of this success must be fairly shared with Spangenberg, who worked tirelessly with his cast.

Mary Frances Scafide as the blaze' 'Myrtle Gray," proved a real trouper by taking over the role on very short notice due to the sudden illness of Hope Crasto, who had been originally chosen for the part, Mary Frances gave such a convincing performance that one disliked her for her scheming personality. Her contumes were especially in-teresting and in keeping with her role. Lee Bass, Doctor Harold Kasie and Juanita Miller could be depended on to give good performances to small oles. One liked the sympathetic menner of Mrs. Essue inte

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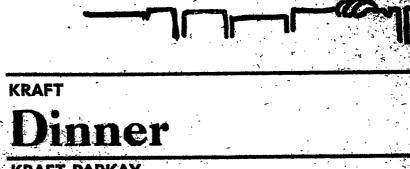
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